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#### Epitome of the News in the Morning Times.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for probably appeared in the morning edition, and as The Times never repeats, you will have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

CLINGING TO THE RIGGING— Crew of a Wrecked Steamer Will Prob-ably Be Lost.

BLOODSHED IN A CHURCH-Feud at St Stanislaus Parish, Bay City, end at St. Stanish Mich., Renewed.

TYPOS DENOUNCE ACTION— Constrain K. of L. General Assembly's At-tack on The Times.

FATALRIOT INCLEVELAND-Two Men Dying and as Many Mortally

WEYLER HAS BEEN LOCATED— is Near Cristobalia Province of Pinar Del

TAMOUS HOTEL MAN GONE on Franklin Tenney Passed Peacefully Away Last Night

MIRROR STEADIED HIS AIM— Robert Whitehand Killed Himself Before the Looking Glass.

WORK LIKE A CHAIN GANG-Government Bookbinders Appeal to Their Taskimaster.

INVENTOR FERRIS IS DEAD— Built the Great Wheel at the World's Fair. CANDLER TAKES AN AIRING

Alexandria County's Star Prisoner Goes Out With the Sheriff. KAISER WILLIAM IS ANGRY-

ered in the Reichstag. INTER-SEASON BALL TALK

cently Held in Chicago. BARRY WILL MEET WILSON-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL DONE-season for This Year Virtually Ended on

NAIL TRUST COLLAPSED— Ome Powerful Organization Forced to Throw Up Its Hands.

KEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA— State Department is Moving in the Ker-sey Case.

MANY BRIDES FOR NOVEMBER'S LAST

RED CROSS IN ASIA MINOR— Complete Report of the Late Armenian Relief Expedition.

GLEANINGS FROM SERMONS OF YES-TERDAY THE COUNTRY OVER-

TRELAND CRUELLY TREATED Fr. W.A. Croffut and Others Address

HIS WEAPONS OF WARFARE— How the Young Men of the Country Must Fight Life's Battle.

MOLTON'S ANNUAL REPORT— Secretary of Agriculture Reviews Past Year's Work.

### SERIOUSLY TROUGHT FUNNY.

"Uncle Rasbury, what did you do with that counterfed dollar bil?" "Well, Marse John, I recken I spend dat

Spend bad money? Didn't you say it was counterfelt?" .
"Well, Marse John, some days I t'ink

dat bill war tad an' udder days I t'ink it war good. An' one ob dem days I t'ink it war good I jus' go an' pass it."

#### Practice-Perfect. Doctor - You seem to cough with less dif-

ficulty this morning." Patient-Pve been practicing all night. A Classical Pun.

Helvetia – My dear, are you'll? Vergilius (professor of Latin) – Sic sum. An Unfavorable Prognesis. "Doctor," she asked anxiously as the physician emerged from the sick chamber, will my poor husband recover,""
"I am afraid, Madam," replied the man
of pills dolefully, "that the outlook is

N EWS comes from Honoluly that the an and preparing for a vigorous campaign as soon after McKinley's inauguration as prac

part of the United

ANNEXATION ticable. As laudable as is the ambition of the Republicans of Hawaii that their isl-HAWAIL. ands should become a

States, as foolish would be any action on the part of our overament in that direction. The people I Hawaii have succeeded in establishing a republican form of government, and whatever this country can properly do to prevent that republic from being overthrown by any external influences or forces or being hindered by foreign pressure from attaining its fullest development should be done. Such friendly offices as we may extend to the Hawaiians in the promotion of their governmental aims and purposes would be manifestly proper. If mutually satisfactory arrangements can be made the United States should acquire in the Sandwich Islands room for a naval and conling station. It should also control any able laid from our shores to the island republic, and, possibly, beyond that to Japan and other Asiatic countries. These things

being done, and in consideration of them,

the United States might so far assume a protectorate over Hawaii as to guarantee

con-interference on the part of any foreign power. Furtherthanthis weshould not go. There beither reason nor logic in the scheme of annexation, Someroriater Cubn and others of the West Indies islands will set up in business for themselves, and they, too, will so doubt apply to be taken into our family of takes. Our denial to them should be no less positive than to Hawaii. With all republics, great and small, within the direct sphere of its influence and legitimate solicitude, let the United States preserve the closest and most cordial relations possible and lend them the protection of its neighborly good will, but no more.

I F current report is true, affairs in Alexandria county are rapidly drifting back into their ante-gambling crusade condition.

REFORM HAS NOT

familiar sound about the story that a gam bler, sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in the jail, was REFORMED, taken from dorance vile by the sheriff, escorted to the train

There is a smenlarly

and permitted to take a brief vacation in Washington. No doubt Mr. Harry Candler, me convicted gambler, had argent business at the capital, which circumstances have prevented him from visiting since the recent election, and the arguments he used with Sheriff Palmer were presumably powerful enough to induce the latter to violate his official obligation and extend the freedom of two cities to a convict. When the Tweed regime was in full blast in New York this sort of thing was by no means unusual, and Weird tales are told of the debanches in which "star" prisoners and their keepers indulged in resorts about town. But even then and there no prisoner was ever escorted from prison by the chief law officer and permitted to leave the city for as long as it suited his pleasure. That distinction has been conferred upon the people of Alexandria county by their

sheriff. Assuming the reports above mentioned to be founded upon fact, they go to show that the law-abiding citizens of that county must igain gird up their loins and begin anew the old battle against lawlessness and corruption. The most optimistic view of matters over there cannot be said to afford a great deal of smisfaction so far as the prosecution and conviction of the Jackson City gang of gamblers, thieves are leutthroats concerned. The moral pestilence that hovers over that aggregation of dens of vice and crime appears to have affected the whole hw machinery of the county, for the prosecutions that have fellowed disclo such as those made by the gambler Nelson have been little more than burlesques, It remains to be seen how long the people low this sort of thing to continue. It is possible, of course, that this whole story of official malfeasance is all a mistake-that Candler never left the precincts of the jall, and that Sheriff Palmer is a model official. In that event, there is no cause for complaint. If the contrary, however, the Law and Order League has ample cause for renewed and pronounced activity,

neighborty, philanthropic or sympathetinterest in having the war in Caba come to an end. Few peo

ple realize to what an

OUR TRADE extent that struggle has affected our rev-

lected during last year CUBA DEAD. on imports from Havana at the port of Philadelphia alone the

sum of \$11,671,195. The first ten months of 1896 yielded only \$2,812,470, at which rate the government will have collected then is a loss of \$8,000,000 of import revenue on account of the Cuban war, and he atter rain to agricultural interests in the island. A few figures will speak elomently of the deplorable condition of affairs over there, and will xhibit to glaring olors the need for interference on the part

of this country to end the struggle, In 1895 there were brought into the Quaker City port 542,180,565 pounds of ane sugar. Up to the first of November this year's importation amounted to only 86,273,903 pounds. For the same respective periods 10,344,896 and 475,000 galons of molasses were broughtin from Cuba The tobacco and fruit trade is practically wiped out, and the loss of Import revenue on this account is about \$3,000,000. Disagreeable as such loss of revenue is

to the United States it argues even worse for the island, for it shows in what frightthe people must suffer whose sole dependence for support was upon the product of the soil they tilled. At the same time one nust admire the heroic, self-sacrificing spirit of men who would devastate their beautiful isle, destroy its productiveness, and deprive themselves of their ordinary oppressor from gathering the immense revenue collected from internal and export imposts, and thus swelling the exchequer of Spain. But the conditions thus brought about appeal nonethe less to the sympathies of the American people. It will be years before, even in the most favorable circumstances. Cuba can regain her accustomed fertility, and before the island becomes entirely a howling desert the United States, by recognizing the insurgents as belligerents or recognizing the independence of Cuba, should do its part to bring the strug-

# City Brevities

Dr. Clifton Mayfield has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to friends in Philadelphia. Mr. J. M. Clapp of Vermont avenue has cturned to the city after an absence of

Ex-Gov Campbell of Obio, who was stopping at the Arlington Hotel several days, ias left the city.

The Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will elect officers next Wednesday night.

A colored zeoave company, the "Colum-bia Turkes." will probably be organized in Scoth Washington.

Senator Wetmore has taken the house n K street formerly occupied by Postmas-er General Bissell.

Lieut Charles G. Sawtelle of Fort Riley, Kan., has returned for a visit to his fam-ily in Georgetown. The promoters of the mothers' congress have removed their headquarters to No. 1429 Twentleth street.

An inspection drill of the First Rattalion, Central righ School, will be held at the White Lot, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Hemphill, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. of Q street. He is accompanied by his wife.

Christian workers and converts from the Central Union Mission conducted. The ser-vices at the Foundry M. E. Church last night.

A bandsomely carved altar, a memorial to the late M. C. Matthews, has been re-cently dedicated in Christ Church, George-town. Charles Henderson, colored, of George town, had his foot slightly crosed by a falling stone in Gilbert's quarries on Sat-

The fair at St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Anacistia closed Saturday evening. The management say it was in every way a success.

Owing to the illness of Rev. E. O. Ei-dridge, the pulpit at Waugh M. E. Church was occupied yesterday by Rev. Thomas J. Clarke. Mr. Joseph Bradley of Georgetown has coursed after two weeks spent with the ex bunters in the blue grass region of

One of the most conspicuous things in a birdseve view of Washington at night now is the collection of electric lights in the Capitol grounds.

The street corner at the lightimore and chio depot has been remodeled by changing the outer one of the pavement from an angle to a curve. The Workingmen's Library Association and give a concert and ball this evening in Typographical Temple for the benefit of their expense fund.

The superintendent of charities is en-aged in the preparation of his annual sport. He expects to have it completed riting the next few days.

"Clean sheet" from the Ninth precinct thismorning. No arrests in Northeast Wash-ngton during the twenty-four hours ending it 9 of clock this morning. Builder Winfree has been again before the Commissioners for an adjustment of his accounts in connection with the con-truction of Wallach school.

truction of Wallach school.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by barses crossing Anneostia Bridge this marning, owing to the heavy frost, which rendered the floor very slippery.

John Simpson, a dairyman, living at Silver Hill, has reported to the Anneostia police that his stable was braken into Friday night and two sets of harness stolen.

only one arrest was made in Southeast Washington during the twenty four hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning-Arthur Hancock, charged with imoxication.

Hancock, charged with intextication. It is estimated that about 73 per cent of those who apply for appointment on the police force are rejected by the board of surgeons owing to physical defects.

The Woman's Beneficient Society of the People's Church will give an entertainment tomorrow night at the resical according to the People's Church will give an entertainment tomorrow night at the resical according to the people of the west front of the Capitol is aimost detached from the lampost. In a strong wind it is dangerous to passers-by.

Thirty-three arrests were made by the police during the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning. Twelve of the prisoners were colored and twenty-one white

White

Iohn Mehling, a bartender, who associated

Ernest Howard south of the Avenue Saturday night by striking him on the jaw,
as told in The Sanday Times, was fined \$5
by Judge Miller today.

The examination for promotions in the civil service from laborers' places to the classified list, which was mentioned by The Times several dips ago, has been set for December 15, 16 and 17

for December 15, 16 and 17

It is understood that the health office expects to inaugurate a reform in the meillodis employed at the slaughter houses, is order that they may be a better inspection of the animals killed.

During a fight between several men on the klabone lot, North Capitol and L streets, has evening, Richard Moore, better known as "Limpy," was strick agrees the face with a club and hadly injured.

The electric light plant of St. Flya.

with a cuts and usely bijured.

The electric light plant at St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylom has been completed, and now all the hospital buildings are lighted from it. The service will be extended to the grounds next spring.

There is a revival of the report that an electric line will soon be constructed between this city and Maribero It is said the roate will be directly over the taringiae, which calls for little grading.

In the recent field trials for high-bred dogs, held at Newton, N. C., the full-blooded pointer Ida, owned by Mr. William Wim-salt, of Johnson & Wimsalt, this city, took first prize out of sixteen, entries, took first prize out of sixteen entries.

In T. Chalmers Easton, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Churen, is arranging to change his place of readence from his present location on Seventh street foortheast to No. 657 East Capitol street.

Representative Huling of West Virginia, a member of the House District Committee, sends word that he will not be here out infer the opening of the session of Congress, probably some time in the first wrek.

Mr. Nat Horton, of Lebanon, Pa., arrived in Washington yesterday, where, as a goest of W. R. Housholder, No. 1410 Commbia street, he will remain for several days. He will continue his trip to Henderson, S. C.

There was an increase of 49 in the number of persons cared for at the Municipal Lodging House last week, as compared with the previous week, and a corresponding increase in the number of meals and lodgings furnished.

An unknown tramp came very near being run over in the Ballimore and Ohio yards last night while trying to board a noving train. He missed his grasp on the hand-hars of a box car and would have fallen ander the wheelshad not John Nolan caught

Secretary Roger Williams, of the excise board, is at home nursing a baily sprained ankle. He was out on the Conduit road Sat-urday evening in search of recreation, and in his haste to catch a car for the return trip slipped and fell, incurring the injury noted.

Hannah Williams charged Henry Boiling, colored, with the scrious offense of house-breaking in the night, in Judge Miller's court today. Henry proved that he was an invited guest, instead of a burglar, in the Williams' doubtile and was honorably Cammack Tent, No. 56, Order of Recha

Cammack Tent, No. 36, Order of Recha-bites, met Saturday evening in Banch's Hall, No. 314 Eighth street north west, and added the following to their membership: L. M. Wilkins, James Earner, George Stor-er, Charles J. Balderston, L. C. Bryant, J. H. Pessey, H. T. Benson and John C. Isel George B. Load, the H. Posey, H. T. Benson and Joan C. Isel George R. Peck, the general counsel of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rai-road, who was recently badly injured by falling down the elevator shaft at the Shorenam Hotel, was today resting some-what caster. It will be some time before Mr. Peck will be in condition to be moved. James Mickins, colored, was sent to jail for one year, by Judge Miller, for assauking Edward Boadley, also colored, and carrying a razor. It was stown that Mickins slashed Boadley several times across the scalp and nearly severed one of his ears. The affair happened in Georgetown.

town.

The Emmet Guard, attired in their neat green uniforms, will attend St. Dominic's charch fair tomorrow evening in a body. The promoters of St. Alorsius Charch, accompanied by their director, Bey. Father Dolan, will also on the same evening be the guards of the fair managers, who have prepared a special program for the occasion.

James Dodson, a colored man, employed on the F street sewer, received a peculiar injury this morning. He was working about twelve or fifteen feet below the surface, when an eighteen-pound hammer fell from the track above and struck hodson on the head, inflicting a bad cut. The skull was not fractured. Dr. Turner, at the Emergeacy Hospital, treated him.

The building fund of St. Aloysius Chirch

geney Hospital, treated him.

The building fund of St. Aleysius Charch will be replenished by the production of Boucleault's Irish drama, "The Calleen Fawn," at Gonvaga Hall, on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Mr. Theodore M. Hardy, in charge, will be assisted by Miss Lillian Hurdle, Miss Katharine E. Halloran, Mrs. Mary Russell Hardy, Miss Lottle Knibbs, Miss Lizzle O'Neil, Miss Dana Heron and Messrs, Finley S. Hayes, Isaniel F. Murphy, T. H. Solon, Henry F. Isden, Lionel Surachey, J. B. Fitzpatrick and M. A. Dolan.

## DE LOME AND THE TIMES. | HELPLESS WITH HELP NEAR |

potentiary from that

over the burdens of his office, and mourn the happy but vanished days of the Co-

sent across to feast the eyes of admiring

millions in the Windy City of the West

But these haleyon days be fied. The western world looks dark and cheecless to Senor de Lone, Sixty millions of

phontasms real, they probably keep him awake o'nights just as much as if they were genuine.

Consequent upon this state of potential war, the minister's private secretary, Who

it may be imagined what a hardship this

it may be imagined what a narround the exclusion doth entail.

The New York Journal and New York Worldhave already been on that this foreasmettine, as is also the San Francisco Exsumer and the Chicago Tribune. A number of other country are eved with

Consequently The Thires troubles the Spanish Minister but little aftener than he

Spanish Minister but little offener than he troubles The Times, though it always courteeously prints his contribution as whenever he sends them down. But a reporter is sent around to the legation about once in so often just to let the minister know that his old friends have not forgotten him. That was how the Baw Reporter happened to be sent. There was nothing much on hand and the Managing Editor said to the City Editor, "Oh, send him around and let be Leancturnhim down. Tell him tousk about that last report of Weyler's resignation." And the City Editor smiled grindly at the thought of the Raw Reporter's disconfiture.

Now the Raw Reporter was new to Washington, but he had formerly worked on the

Now the taw happener was new to wishington, but he had forment; worked on the Wayback Clarson, and it happened when he presented himself at the legation he sentin one of his old Clarson cards without thanking what he was claring.

In response the minister curveted out brough the disting room portleres and bot-sed around in excess of coursesy like one

bed around in excess that it is a buck-of the little cork manakins with a buck-shot in the bottom. Senor de Lome, as has been said, is of a raturally courteous disposition, and has no prejudice against newspaper men if they do not happen to be on the legation blacklist.

The Raw at polythese either what a feat though he did not know either what a feat he had accomplished or by what means. But when he came make to the office with the story the

have taken him out and given him a drink."
This was, of course, flippant language for the City Editor to use on such a grave subject, but he was a brusque man, with no great veneration even for Envoys Extraordinary. "We'll just keep that man on Cuban work." he concluded. "Let him go up and frisk the legation every day or so, and maybe by accident we'll turn up.

so, and maybe by accident we'll turn up-some news out of the old joint some time."

some news out of the old Joint some time."

Accordingly a day later the Raw Reporter was started out again to get the usual official contradiction of a reported Cuban victory. This time he happened to meet the minister in the hail as the door was opened, and, having his memory with him, announced himself from The Times. The minister, who had recognized his acquaintance of the previous day, and had been a genufication, froze stiff in the

egun a genufication, froze stiff in the nidst of it on hearing the name of the

begin a genuirection. Froze stall in the midst of it on hearing the rame of the senior paper on the legation blacklist, and striking an attitude reminiscent of the late lamented John Kelley in some of his farmous impersenations, thus delived himself:

"Ze Times Nol Zen I will not discusse ze affair-trs of my camtry. I will not pour oil on ze already fire. Zare are papers—I know wheech ones, i bai ze leest—which cross

ing bow toward the door.

The Raw Reporter went off thinking, and he had gone a square and a half before he realized that his dazzling achievement of the previous day had been a mistake pure and simple. But he has fallen from his high estate with the C. Editor, and now he is reporting the District building and health office.

Mother and Son Found Dead.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 23.-Patrick Meagher,

ing bow toward the door,

ze leest - which cross

nave taken him out and given him a drink.

City Editor had a nervous shock and half thought the Raw Reporter had faked

"Guess that coun-

tryman isn't as bad as he looks," said the

as he looks, "said the City Editor in confi-dence to the Manag-ing Editor that after-noon. "Wonder what he did to old De

papers are eyed with

it organized the big Cuban sympathizers' meeting in Washing

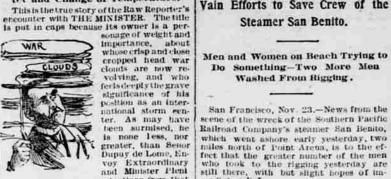
American barbarians

have entered into a

have entered into a conspiracy to make his life a burden to-him, and more es-pecially the news-papers have filled his path with snares

and pitfalls. At least Senor de Lome

Story of a Blacklist, a Raw Reporter and Change of Temperature. Vain Efforts to Save Crew of the Steamer San Benito.



Railroad Company's steamer San Benito, which went ashore early yesterday, two miles north of Point Arena, is to the effect that the greater number of the men who took to the rigging yesterday are still there, with but slight hopes of immediate relief.

A hung wave washed there called from most Catholic constituency, the land of Ferdmand and Isabella.

Since our once pleasant relations with Spain have been so saily strained over the Cuban question, the life of the Spainish Minister has been more than unhappy. Senor de Lome is a gentleman of generous tendencies, with a breadth of human sympathy wider than the scope of his arms, which latter, truth to say, is somewhat limited by a generously developed front extension.

He has been often heard to sigh in private constituency, the land of

A hage wave washed three sailors from the main mast yesterday. Two of them sank, but the third was dragged from the sea by the life saving crew, more dead than alive.

During the afternoon the steamer Wester

During the afternoon the steamer Weott arrived, and tried to assist the wricked steamer, but found that she could do nothing, and so steamed back to the port at Point Arena, where she landed her gun for throwing life lines.

This was started overland at once to the scene of the disaster. The watchers on shore tried to send a lifeline over the wreck by sheet of the disaster. by shooting from shot guns and rifles, but

the happy but variance days of the Co-lumbian Exposition, when the sunny skies of Sgain smiled in friendly confidence upon the hither shore of the Atlantic. In that year, as a token of international love and amily, costly specimens of point lace and Spanish barb, ripped for the occasion from countless generations of royal ingeric, were and access to feast the eyes of admiring without success. without success.

After the vessel had parted, just abaft the smokestack, and midship, the stern portion awang around and drifted to within fifteen feet of the beach, while the forward section, to which the crew was chinging, turned broadside to the sea and then

remained stationary,
After dark bonfires were lighted on After dark bonlines were lighted on shore, and by their glare it was seen that the poor seamen were still struggling to retain their hold in the rigging, continually drenched by foam-topped waves. The sea is not running quite so high, but is still rough enough to prevent any attempt at rescue by means of boats.

rescue by means of boats.

The scene is feartrending Men, women and children have remained on the beach since daylight. Kind-hearted farmers brought food and mils for all though none cared for a morsel. Men were shouling, women were wringing their hands and ry-ng, everyone trying to do-or suggest something; but all to no avail. The men who have been rescued can give no definite cause for the stop going so far out of her

xception of the chief engineer, are still in the wreck, and until they can be seen othing definite can be learned. Farmers who heard the steamer whisting for help ay they plainly saw the headlight of the teamer and the light from the wheelwar, the minister's private secretary, who has the distasterful task of reading the American bewspaper reports on the Cuban question, has gotten up a journalistic blacklist, and when an American paper comes under the ban not only is the legation's One of the farmers says that the first fficer was on the bridge and the captain cas below when the steamer struck, but comes under the bannot only is he regarding subscription stopped, but its reporters are denied access to the legation itself, and, if by mistake they do get in, they are dismissed without the favor of an interview. As the Spanish Legation is the only place on the continent where fresh and accorate Spanish reports of yet-ories in Cuba are to be had to now be invarious what a hardship this

til the excitement is over nothing can be definitely known.

#### THE THIEF RECORD.

Eleven Robberies Reported to In-spector Hollinberger Today, Eleven robberies were reported to In-spector Hollinberger yesterday and today, neinding one case of housebreaking in the night and one of pocket picking. Burglins broke into the stable of L. B. C. Hill, corner of Twelfth street and Florida avenue nortiwest, last night, by

Fiorida avenue northwest, last night, by orcing the door, and stole a set of light

wagon narness.

Harry F. Hurdle, residing at No. 414

H street northwest, reports that his pocket
was picked, where or by whom he does
not know, and his silver watch and chain stolen. stolen.

Sneak thieves stole a large plain gold ring from William H. Bartlett's residence, No. 1412 Twelfth street northeast, and a new gray horse-blanket from the team of W. C. Stearn, living at No. 1015 Consectivat aromae.

A brown otercoat was stolen from the rotunds of the Capitol on Saturday. It is the property of Jasper E. Snow, a guide.

A ladies' gold watch, silver watch and hain were stolen from a bure

A back yard thief stole from the clothes line at Joseph King's residence, No. 603 Q street northwest, a lot of germents. This was entered the residence of Lindsey Jones, No. 1003 M street northwest, and

se of Lizzie Chase, No. 129 D stree

M. Strasburger, residing at No. 519 L strest northwest, reports that his house was entered by crooks, who stole a lot of silver spoons, a kodak and other articles. A ladies' open-face gold watch was stolen from the residence of I. Le Guard, No. and J. H. H. 1307 C street northwest, and a horse blan-RALEIGH ket from the team of Mrs. C. Stiebel of No. 1113 G street northwest.

#### CLUB MAN KILLS HIMSELF. Horace Sargent, Becoming Despon

dent, Committed the Rash Act. Boston, Nov. 23 - Horare B. Sargent, Jr., the well-known Union Club man, committed uncide by shooting through the head Saturday in his apartments at No. 3 Spruce street. Despondency caused the art. Mr. Sargent was a bachelor, forty-nine years old, and comes from an old noted Boston family. His father, Gen. Sargent, is in San Francisco. His sister is the wife of Commander McCalla, of the United Stacts Navy, now stationed at Mare Island. Mr. Sargent practiced law for some years but he received a comfortable legacy ten years ago since which time he has retired from business. It became apparent to his friends some time ago that Mr. Sargent was becoming morbid and members of the Union Club say they were not much curprised to learn of his suicide. day in his apartments at No. 3 Spruce

#### GEN. BINGHAM HERE.

Chairman of an Important Subcom-mittee Ready for Work, Gen. Henry H. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, who is, next to Chairman "Joe" Cannon. of Illinois, on the Appropriation Commit tee, and who, it is thought, may be trans-

ferred to a corresponding position on the Ways and Means Committee in the next Congress, is prepared to enter on his work for the short session.

He is chairman of the Subcommittee of He is chairman of the Subcommittee of Appropriations having in charge the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill, one of the most important measures that comes before Congress.

Gen Bingham will call his subcommittee to meet here on November 30 and will have the estimates well in hand by that time and well considered. The significant fact that every Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee has been re-elected, in Gen. Bingham's originous will

the Ways and Means Committee has been re-elected, in Gen. Eingham's opinion, will enable them to do most valuable work during the next three months, ready for the extra session, if it should be called. Mr. Eingham has no doubt of the re-election of Speaker Reed if he still desires to preside over the House of Representatives.

"On, this man would have committed nurser if he had got the chance! There's no doubt about that," said Judge Miller. after the winnestes had gotten through tes-ifying in the case of Henry Selvey, charged with carrying concettled weapons and with assaulting Policeman Hatton and Richard Diggs.

Selvey had been disorderly in a house

Servey had been disorderly in a house at 1020 New Jersey avenue on Saturday night. He waythrown out and arrested. On the way to the station Servey assaulted Pollocmen Hutton in the patrol wagon and escaped. He was recaptured after a severe fight, getting a broken head in the encounter. He appeared in the court swathed in footorm and bandares, with blood ed in lodoform and bandages, with blood strewn over his shirt front.

"Well, if I don't break up this busines of pistol carrying it won't be my fault. Six months in fail for carrying the gun and three months in each of the two assault cases," and Judge Miller tipped back in his hair to hear the next case

Polish Alliance Home Dedicated.
Chrago, Nov. 23.—The new permanent home of the Polish National Alliance was formally dedicated to the use of the alliance yesterday afternoon. Impressive ceremonies were held under the auspices of the local alliance, and were participated in by indirections from all tarts. Light, III., Nov. 25. — Fatter, a gashurb of justice of the pence at Gilbers, a suburb of this city, and his mother, were found dead in bed at their home this morning. Their deaths were caused by asphyxiation from coal gas. Meagher was last seen alive Saturday evening, and his thought he and his mother were suffocated Saturday night. istinguished Polish citizens from all parts of the country. Delegates representing fif-ity branches of the national alliance from various parts of the country were present.

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Frank Damiels, Ryes, N. Y.

EBBITT —
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Monon, U. S. A., and wife; William Ellysen, Eichmond, Va.; W. S. Urquhart, Medford, Pa.; S. E. Bachorach, Cincinnati, and
ex-tooy, Samuel J. Crawford, Kansas. NATIONAL-

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Clustes L. Ewing, Pittsburg, Pa.; A. O.
Cudocq, Brooklyn; S. A. Beaton, Philadelphia: Forrest W. Brown, Charlestown, W.
Va.; George H. Jones, Pond du Lac, Wis,
Lucien Pierce, Boston; H. L. Wood, Baltimore; S. P. Mullin, Troy, N. Y., and C.
Bockey, Rockingham, N. C. METROPOLITAN-

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Mich., P. Weiss, Jackson, Tenn.: Harry Barber, Gloversville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryder, New Haven, Conn.; W. A. Edwards, and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dimoch, Biswick, Va.; John R. Davies, Providence, R. I.; and S. K. McConnell, Norwood, Pa. RIGGS-

R. E. Umbell, Uniontown, Pa., and W. J. Lane, Lionell Brough and Lawrence Cant-ley, New York. ST. JAMES -Robert Stairs, Amsterdam, Y. J.; C. S. Guild, Lockport, N. Y.; C. Layer and wife, Hammontown, N. J.; E. H. Strailman, Portsmouth, Va.; George Thomas, New York, and Benjamin Arnold, Sedgewick, R. I.

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Garland, Saco, Me.; E. D. Smith, Pittsburg,
Pa.; A. D. Bangs, Augusta, Me.; E. F.
Gobel, Chicago, and A. Wilyer and wife,

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RALEIGH-

Frank Stratton, Columbus, Ohio: Price Lane, St. Louis; Dr. J. H. Gaines, New-port, Vt.; J. C. Walters and wife, Virginia.

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Campbell, Wimsocket, R. I.; F. D. Irish,
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D. Allen, Kansas City; B. R. Blackford,
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Iowa.

EBBITT—
A. H. Davis, U. S. N.; Bynn M. King,
Pittsburg; Joseph H. Gaul, Brooklyn, and
George H. Atkins and wife, Newburg,
N. Y.

GOLD DEMOCRATS TO MEET.

Executive Committee Will Formulate Plans for Party's Fature Course. New York, Nov. 23.—A leader in the Na-tional Democratic party now in the city says: "In most of the Western States, as in New York, steps have already been taken to place the organization on a permanent footing. There will be a meeting of the national executive committee, either in

Indianapolis or Chicago, before the 1st of January."

"Our plans for the immediate future will then be agreed on, and probably an address to the people will be issued. "I think that, of necessity, we will par-

# Wire Briefs.

The Rayal College of Surgeons, in Lon-ion, has finally decided to admit women to liplomas in that college. Gen. Weyler captured Gen. Maceo' pri-ate residence in Cuba and found the por-raits of a number of Havana belles. United States officers made a raid on a band of cattle thieves in Indian Territory Saturday night, ten miles southeast of this place, Eli Lyan, killing one and wounding an-other.

The line steamer City of Osceola senk at Craig's Head Foint, sixty miles above Memphis, Tenn., last night. All of the passengers and crew were saved without difficulty.

infriency.

Captain J. H. Stickle, for years a leader in politics in Central Nebraska and president of the defunct flue Valley Bank of Hastings, has been convicted of wrecking that institution and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Debby Gakey, a colored girl, has been indicted by the grand jury of Westminister.

Md., for attempting to poison William Boyer and wife, by putting paris green in their coffee. She confessed she did not like her employers.

whites in Albermarie county, to make him confess to arson the negroes are threatening an uprising. Several white families have removed from the section." William Poter, thirteen rears old, was blown to atoms by a charge of nitroglycerine resterday afternoon on the farm of Samuel Delienbaugh, near Millers town. All that the family have been able to find is a piece of skull and the boy's shoe.

Henry Stoll was biasting a well for a farmer near Little Capen, Hampshire county. W. Va., Saturday, and had gotten down to a depth of twenty-four feet. He started up the well when the blast went off prematurely, blowing Stoll a long distance out of the well. His recovery is unlikely.

Hely.

Henry, the fifteen-year-old son of Charles Bioss, a farmer living near Cumberland, Md., was almost shot to pieces Saturday afternoon. He and a man named Harry Frice had been rabbit hunting and were retarning home when Price's gun was accidentally discharged, the contents lodging in young Bliss' abdomen, making a terrible wound. wound.

Charles H. Elliott, or George Elliott, who was arrested at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on a train from Omaha and is now in the county pail, charged with the murder of his friend and roommate, Guy Hutsonpiller, made a confession yesterday in the presence of witnesses, admitting that he killed Hutsonpiller, but cialning that be committed the crime in the heat of passion.

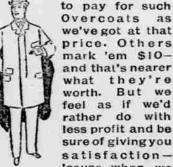
ON THE FORCE. Policeman Phil Browne is on leave.

Patrolman J. E. Joyce, of the Third, is ill Police Surgeon Carr inspected No. 2 station yesterday. Private J. Hartley, of the Second pre-cinct, is on the sick list today.

Policeman Michael Muller, the thief-taker of the Fourth, is on leave. Veteran Peliceman G. W. Blandford, whose station is at the outer portals of the District building, is on leave, with pay. Privates Harry A. J. Lanaban, Samuel D. Gibson, R. A. Corley, R. A. Payne, Thomas E. Gordon ("Old Ironsides") and James T. Fitzgerald, of Lieut. Kelly's precinct, are

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